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Kirk Menezer

I just returned from the ANA Convention in Portland Oregon. The show was very well organized, run and publicized. On Friday while I was there, they announced the 8,000 visitor.

At the ANA, the TNA News received an award for the second best state publication in the country¹¹. We owe Mike Grant a huge thank you for this award. As our publisher, Mike puts in enormous amounts of time and energy to make our newsletter the quality publication it is. Thanks, Mike.

In my discussions with both dealers and collectors at the show two somewhat conflicting themes came up. The collectors and dealers without tables could not get into the bourse floor until 10:00am Friday. The floor dealers set up and transacted business Wednesday afternoon and night, all day Thursday and 8:00am to 10:00am Friday before the collectors had any chance to see the inventory on the floor. As I discussed in an earlier president's letter, the hope of finding an occasional bargain is a real motivating factor for a lot of collectors. Remove this possibility and shows can lose a lot of their luster for the collector. As one person told me at the show, when a dealer shows you a coin, tells you he bought it at the show, and the coin has three or four prices on the holder, each slightly higher than the previous, you know you missed an opportunity to buy that coin cheaper at this very show. On the other hand many dealers complained that Portland, as beautiful as it is, is not close enough to other large Metropolitan areas to allow many small and medium size dealers to drive to the show. These dealers are a significant part of their business. Add to that the woes of the Asian economies and the strength of the dollar and many dealers who sell largely to foreign customers also suffered.

These comments lead me to reconsider for whom coin shows are held. Are they essentially wholesale trade shows for the dealers to exchange material among themselves or are they retail shows designed to sell to the ultimate consumer? I think most shows try to do both and consequently do neither perfectly. However given the fact that without collectors there is no need for a wholesale show, I believe if a show leans in any direction, it should lean in favor of the collector. However, most coin shows are designed to make money for the sponsoring organization. Without dealer support there ultimately will not be any shows and funding for these organizations. The TNA show has dealer set up for four hours on Thursday and one hour on Friday before the public is admitted. I think this is adequate. With a show the size of the ANA maybe this wouldn't be enough time for all dealers to see all the inventory of all the dealers they would like to see. But a dealer missing a coin and that coin going to a collector at a good price is no tragedy. If in fact it may just keep that person collecting or encourage them to broaden their collecting interests. In the long run that helps all dealers.

I don't think there is a perfect answer to this dilemma. However, if the collectors and dealers can remember there is a symbiotic relationship and one cannot survive without the other, then perhaps each can be aware of the needs of the other and a workable medium achieved.

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Mike Grant

This issue will have some pictures of the TNA Convention, it was a lot of fun and for those of you that could not make it, this will show you how it was

Congratulations to the Orange County Coin Club for their newsletter winning the ANA nationwide, "Local Newsletter Competition" This is a great honor for one of our Texas clubs to win. If you haven't read this newsletter I recommend you contact the club and ask to have one sent to you. In the Regional competition the TNA News came in second this year. We have won the third place position for the last two years and now have moved up. We are all excited about this honor.

We have our home page up and running for those of you that are on the internet, at www.tna.org. We have been put on the Heritage list of Texas clubs along with numerous fellow clubs, and we are listed on the ANA website. Please look us up and let me know if there is anything you would like to see listed on the site.

There have been a lot of changes with our Nations currency, first the \$100, then the \$50, and now the \$20 have all been redesigned. A lot of the changes are counterfeiting devices to help reduce this major problem. This is good for collectors because it brings new selections into the market. Any time we make a change it is for the better, if we don't change we can't grow.

In case you haven't noticed there are a lot more shows and dealers starting up. The coin market has started up and is running at a strong pace. Collector coins are selling very well, the internet auctions are strong. Ebay has over 700,000 items listed on it everyday. We are looking at an upswing in the coin market in all areas not just in uncirculated slabbed coins but in many areas that have not been very strong. If you are looking for a particular coin I think you will now be able to find it. A 1804 silver dollar just changed hands to a private individual recently. If this coin is on the market and there is a buyer for it I know there are others out there ready for a new owner. Lots of luck!!

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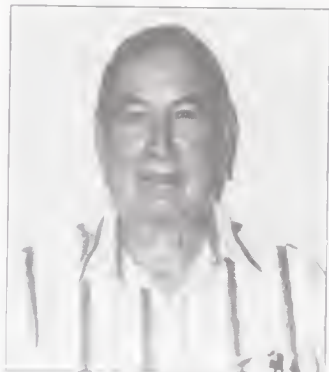
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POLITICAL STATEMENT CURRENCY

by Frank Clark

Through the years, I have plucked several notes from circulation that have had, for lack of a better term, political statements added to the note with the help of a rubber stamp. I will now describe a few in my collection and add my observations.

The first note is a 1976 \$2 Federal Reserve Note with the phrase, "THESE ARE FARM DOLLARS" stamped twice on the front and twice on the back of the note in red ink. This would represent the significant spending of the farmers in a community.

The second note is a 1974 \$1 Federal Reserve Note with the saying "AND IS NOT LAWFUL MONEY NOR REDEEMABLE IN SPECIE" stamped twice in red ink diagonally on the left half of the note. Apparently, this is a disclaimer added to the obligation clause of the note which reads "THIS NOTE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE". Also, on the back of the note stamped in red ink is the phrase, "U.S. CONSTITUTION Know It - Use It or Lose It". Both phrases taken together point out that the U.S. Constitution says, "make any thing but gold and silver (specie) coin a tender in payment of debts".

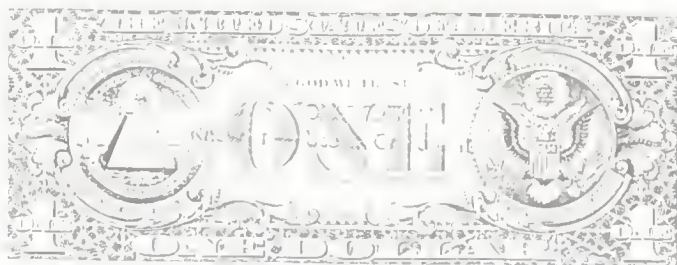
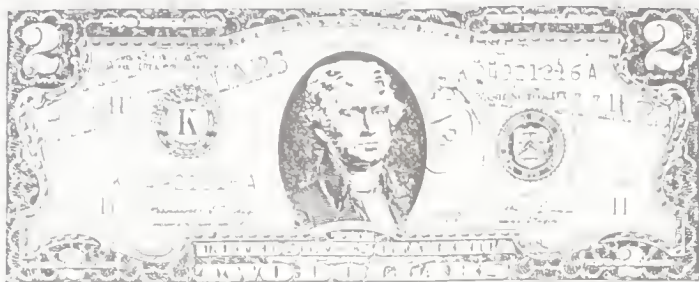
Note number three has "THERE IS NO GOD WE CAN TRUST" stamped in red ink on the back of a 1977A \$1 Federal Reserve Note. This is an atheistic statement added to the note right below the motto, "IN GOD WE TRUST". Red ink was used on all three of these notes probably so that the added stamped phrases would stand out to whoever received these notes during normal business transactions.

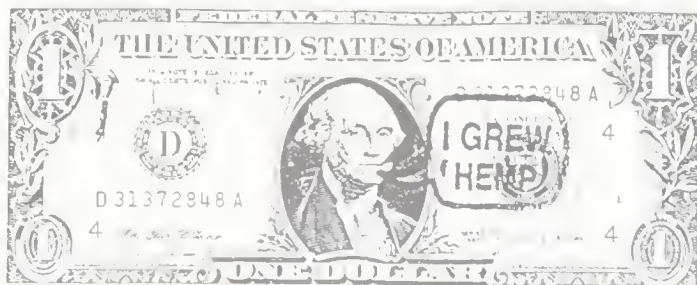
The fourth note is a 1993 \$5 Federal Reserve Note with "GAY \$" stamped in black ink vertically to the left of Lincoln's portrait. This added phrase to the note would point out that gays represent a lot of purchasing power.

The final note is a recent find and is a 1995 \$1 Federal Reserve Note with a marijuana leaf stamped to the left of Washington's portrait in green ink and a speech balloon with the words, "I GREW HEMP" coming from Washington's lips stamped in purple ink. These added stamp-ons emphasize the pursuit of some people to have hemp legalize for the rope and clothing industry and it was even grown by George Washington on his plantation in the 1700's!

The Treasury Department looks unkindly on the idea of using our currency to promote slogans and advertisements. It is prohibited by Title 18 U.S. Code Section 475.

Although not valuable, these notes are very interesting to add to one's currency collection. I'm sure there are many more different examples of stamped-on political statements in circulation. Be sure to look closely at the notes you receive!





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Herodotus II, 45-46

This moment in history described by the ancient historian Herodotus was perhaps one of the greatest military undertakings in history given the current technology. The accounts relate that the great Persian King Xerxes amassed an army of 1,700,000 men for his invasion of Greece in 480 BC. An entire city was needed to feed the army just two meals, and an entire river ran dry when they drank. And huge quantities of silver coins were struck to finance the massive military payroll and all the expenses of huge military operations. The Hellespout was the water way at least a mile wide connecting the Black Sea and the Mediterranean Sea and separating Europe from Asia Minor. In order to move his vast army Xerxes commanded his engineer, mostly Phoenician and Egyptian, to build a bridge. To do this 674 ships were tied together in a double row and planks were laid over the decks. The planks were covered with brushwood and dirt to create a road. Xerxes invaded Greece and very nearly succeeded in conquering the civilized world.

As the Persians moved through northern Greece they were met at the pass of Thermopylae where the 300 Spartans led by Leonidas fought to the last man, and successfully delayed the Persian advance long enough for the Greek cities to prepare. Although Xerxes captured Athens, the Athenians had fled with their fleet to the nearby island of Salamis where the Persian fleet was defeated by the more experienced Athenian navy. The army of the allied Greek city states, led by Sparta, was able to defeat the Persian army at Plataea in 479 BC, and effectively ended Xerxes attempted conquest of Greece.

Xerxes is long dead, and his observations on the brevity of human existence still applies today, even though we average more than twice the usual life span of the ancients. By collecting, studying and handling the coins of the ancients our human experience can be greatly enhanced. In our hands we have relics of great Kings who commanded huge armies to conquer Kingdoms now vanished. These huge treasure of precious metals that are now unearthed from the paths of these ancient armies are sometimes the only tangible links that we have. Now you can expand your horizons to the Fifth Century BC with a modest contribution to the Jonathan K. Kern Co.



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The Great King is shown holding a spear and a bow on the sigloi attributed to the Asia Minor mint of Sardis, in Lydia, and a bow and a dagger on the other type which is possibly all from a different mint further south. Frequently they are countermarked with tiny punches by merchants or bankers, possibly to attest to the quality of the silver. We can sell either type in a nice fine grade for \$37 each, a nice very fine for \$77 each or a nice extremely fine for \$277 each. The raised obverse always grades much less than the incused reverse so our nice fine will usually have an extremely fine reverse.



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BY BENNY BOLIN

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Expositions occurred very often during the late 1800's and early 1900's. They were used to show off cities and the developments that America had made during the industrial revolution. Many of these expositions produced numismatic collectibles that are available today. Three of these expositions will be described in this article.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

The World's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago during 1892 and 1893. It celebrated the 400th anniversary of Columbus landing in the New World and was a showcase of what America has become and what she would become in the future. On April 25, 1890, Congress approved "An Act to Provide for Celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus." Competition to host the expo was very close. Chicago and New York both wanted to host the exposition. It came down to one single vote in the United States House of Representatives before it was decided that Chicago should be the host city. Chicago hoped the expo would showcase their city and rid themselves of certain enigmas. Many people on the East Coast felt Chicago was still far west and not civilized. It was questioned in one East Coast paper "why else did men there have three pockets in their suit coats, one for a watch, one for a purse and one for a knife or revolver." Frederick Law Olmstead, America's number one landscape architect, laid out the exposition. It was built along the edge of Lake Michigan during a bone-chilling winter. Taking well over a year to build, it was officially opened by President Grover Cleveland on Columbus Day in October 1892. Many new inventions were showcased, but the star of the expo was electricity. Edison's Pillar of Light was a tower with over 5,000 incandescent bulbs of different colors that blinked off and on in patterns. Another star was the new Kodak camera. These easy to carry cameras were available for \$10 and could take forty-eight pictures on a roll of film instead of on glass plates. A rule of the expo required amateur photographers to purchase a tag to use their own camera, these cost two dollars per day or five dollars per week, but without them, the photographer faced arrest. Besides advances in technology, the fair also boasted the largest art exhibition ever presented in the world as well as replicas of the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria made by Spain and sailed across the Atlantic for the expo. The expo was immensely popular with many, many people visiting it. On "Chicago Day" alone, October 9, 1893, it was estimated that 750,000 people visited the fair. Admission was fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. On October 31, 1893, three days before the fair closed, Chicago mayor Carter Harrison said, "Chicago was only a swamp when I came

into the world. I expect to live half a century more, when Chicago will be more of a metropolis than New York." His prediction would not be fulfilled. He was shot and killed that night at his own front door by a "demented office seeker." After the fair closed, people could get into the grounds and watch the destruction of the buildings and exhibits for twenty-five cents. The only building left standing today is the Fine Arts Building. It was renovated in the late 1920's for ten million dollars and re-opened in 1931 as the Museum of Science and Industry. The Chicago Exposition produced many collectible coins, medals and tokens. The most famous is the Columbian commemorative half-dollar, the first commemorative coin issued by the United States. These were minted in 1892 and 1893 and were designed by Olin Lewis Warner. The obverse was engraved by C. E. Barber and featured the bust of Columbus. The reverse was engraved by G. T. Morgan and featured Columbus' flagship, the "Santa Maria" and was engraved by G. T. Morgan. The organizers of the expo initially ask Congress for five million dollars, but they only gave half the amount and that in commemorative half-dollars. The other half had to be made up for in premiums on the sale of the coins. Hence they were sold for one dollar each. A typewriter firm bought the first coin struck for ten thousand dollars. A total of 950,000 of the 1892 coins and 1,550,450 of the 1893 coins were minted. Many of them did not sell and were later released into circulation at face value. In addition, approximately one hundred proofs were struck for each date.

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PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION (PPIE)

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition was held in San Francisco, California. It opened on February 20, 1915 and celebrated the completion of the Panama Canal and the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Balboa. San Francisco and New Orleans both wanted to host the exposition. In 1911, President Taft proclaimed San Francisco would be the host city. City leaders hoped the expo would provide great economic boons to the city that had nearly been destroyed by fire and earthquake in 1906.

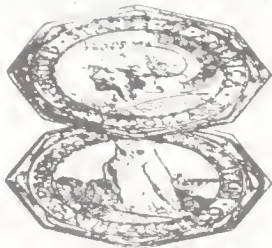
The expo was held on 635 acres in some old mud flats in the northern end of the city. Dubbed the "Jewel City," one of the main attractions was the "Tower of Jewels." This was a forty-three story tall tower with over one hundred thousand colored glass "jewels" that dangled individually and shimmered and reflected light as the Pacific breezes blew them. One of the buildings was the Palace of fine arts. Farran Zerbe held his "Money of the World Exhibit" in this building. He also held the rights to sell the expos commemorative coins and sold them from his booth. Of numismatic interest, the ANA convention in 1915 was held in San Francisco allowing collectors to attend the convention and the expo. It is reported that in spite of the draw of the fair, the convention was only lightly attended with virtually no one showing up. On September 29, the first "transcontinental wireless telephony connection" (radio transmission) between New York and California was accomplished. The expo was officially closed on December 4, 1915. This expo also produced many numismatic collectibles, the most notable being the commemorative silver half-dollar and the gold set, the first commemorative coins to carry the "In God We Trust"



motto. These were all minted in 1915 at the San Francisco mint. The obverse of the fifty-cent coin featured a representation of Columbia with the Golden Gate in the background and was designed by C. E.

Barber and G. T. Morgan. These were for one dollar each. The gold set consisted of a gold dollar, quarter-eagle and one each of a round and octagonal fifty-dollar coin. The obverse of the dollar featured the representation of a Panama Canal laborer and was designed by Charles Keck. The reverse had "ONE-DOLLAR" encircled by two dolphins. There were a total of 15,000 minted and proved to be the most popular of the coins issued. The quarter eagle was the first commemorative coin of its denomination. The obverse Columbia with a caduceus in her left hand seated on a hippocampus typifying the use of the Panama Canal and was designed by C. E. Barber and G. T. Morgan. Morgan borrowed the design for the reverse, an American eagle with raised wings, from his own work, the 1877 pattern half dollar and the 1879 "School girl" pattern silver dollar. There were a total of 6,749 quarter-eagles minted. The fifty-dollar pieces featured the helmeted head of Minerva and were designed by Robert Arken. The reverse featured the owl, the symbol of wisdom. The only differences in the designs of the two fifty dollar coins are that the octagonal issue has smaller devices and has eight dolphins in the angles on both sides.

The octagonal shape was copied from the famous fifty-dollar "slugs" minted by Augustus Humbert and the United States Assay Commission. There were a total of 1,500 round and 1,509 (nine for the Assay Commission) octagonal coins minted. However, only 483 round coins and 645 of the octagonal coins were sold (cost \$100.00 each), the rest being melted. In order to boost sales, Zerbe ordered copper frames from a San Francisco jeweler, Shreve and company, and offered the gold sets for sale in both the frames and in cardboard cases with a violet interior and gold lettering. It is estimated that less than 200 of the frames exist today, but even fewer of the cardboard boxes are thought to exist.



SOUTH CAROLINA INTERSTATE and West Indian EXPOSITION

A much less known expo occurred between the previous two. It is a favorite of the author due to the only 6 collectible known to him, the admission ticket with a palmetto tree on the stub. The ticket was obviously meant to be a souvenir of the expo as the stub says, "Stile keeper will accept coupon for admission to the



grounds allowing visitors to retain ticket."

Organizers saw the success and population boom brought by previous expos, especially those in Nashville and Atlanta. They hoped the South Carolina Interstate and West

Indian Exposition would attract attention to

Charleston and revive its stagnating economy, especially trade with the West Indies, Cuba and Mexico. Like San Francisco in a few years in the future, an earthquake devastated Charleston in 1886 and it needed that stigma removed. It was also hoped that through expo, the new industries and commerce of the entire South could be promoted. The expo apparently was a success for Charleston as the American Cigar Company opened soon after in the city, oyster canning business began and the United Fruit Company began shipping bananas through the city. The expo opened on Sunday December 1, 1901 on land donated by the President of the exposition, Captain F. W. Wagener, a grocery wholesaler, cotton dealer and entrepreneur. The land the expo was held on is today the current location of Hampton Park. To many, the idea of having an expo in the winter was an odd idea. However organizers hoped to increase attendance by having the expo in a place with very mild winters instead of forcing people to travel in the hot summer. Over 500,000 people attended, including President Theodore Roosevelt and Mark Twain. It closed on May 31, 1902.

Profit and Loss YTD
July, 1998
Joe Olson - Treasurer

July '98 Mar-Jul '98

INCOME:

1998 TNA Show

Book Auction	0.00	331.50
Raffle	0.00	254.00
Net Proceeds from Show	4,929.63	4,929.63
Total 1998 TNA Show	4,929.63	5,515.13

Contributions Income

Contributions-General	0.00	90.00
Contributions-Library Fund	0.00	20.00
Contributions-Newsletter	0.00	20.00
Contributions-Youth Fund	0.00	30.00
Contributions-Lyman Barteo Memo	25.00	25.00
Total Contributions Income	25.00	185.00

Interest Income	129.10	413.39
Membership Dues	513.00	6,005.00
Sale of Medals	503.00	4,323.50
Sale of Showcases	180.00	<u>180.00</u>
Total Income	6,279.73	16,622.02

EXPENSES:

Bank Service Charges	3.00	3.00
General		
Awards	178.75	518.75
Elongated Cents	0.00	103.00
Insurance	0.00	100.00
Office Supplies	0.00	<u>32.00</u>
Total General	178.75	753.75

Medal Officer

Cost of Medals	1,148.61	3,035.29
Medal Officer-Other	<u>225.37</u>	<u>347.92</u>
Total Medal Officer	1,373.98	3,383.21

Office of the Editor

Internet-Setup	0.00	70.00
Office of the Editor-Other	209.69	209.69
Office of the Editor-Stipend	0.00	350.00
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Total Office of the Editor	1,372.85	3,618.51

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Office of the Secretary-Postage	105 48	554 91
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Office of the Secretary-Stipend	<u>700 00</u>	<u>1,400 00</u>
Total Office of the Secretary	805 48	2,338 62
 Total Expense	 <u>3,734 06</u>	 <u>10,191 02</u>
 <u>Net Income</u>	 <u>2,545 87</u>	 <u>6,431 00</u>

Balance Sheet
As of April 30, 1998

CURRENT ASSETS:

Checking/Savings

Clear Lake Nat'l Bank	21,739 73
Hill Country Bank Austin	
Coins for A's-CLNB	544 34
ANA Jr Seminar Fund	1,268 25
Hill Country Bank Austin	35 50
Memorial Library Fund-CLNB	707 58
Hill Country Bank-Austin-Other	<u>31 80</u>
Total Hill Country Bank	<u>2,587 47</u>
<u>Total Checking/ Saving</u>	<u>24,327 20</u>

Other Current Assets

CD-Clear Lake National Bank	10,775 75
CD-Life Membership-CLNB	11,218 33
Total Other Current Assets	<u>21,994 08</u>
<u>Total Current Assets</u>	<u>46,321 28</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>46,321 28</u>

LIABILITIES & EQUITY:

Unrestricted Fund Balance	39,890 28
Net Income (loss)	<u>6,431 00</u>
Total Equity	<u>46,321 28</u>
<u>Total Liabilities & Equity</u>	<u>46,321 28</u>

The June IMA Convention Highlights

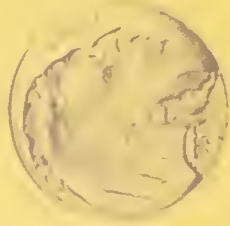


June Convention Board Meeting



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Each Regular, Junior and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members, to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. TNA News is the voice of TNA.

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pegarner@rocketmail.com

Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1**Fort Worth, TX 57 Tables**

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Green Oaks Inn, 6901 W. Freeway

Contact Bourse Chairman, PO Box 9852, Fort Worth, TX 76147

Ph (817) 571-7062, Int [Http //netcom.com/~ropertes/fwcc.html](http://netcom.com/~ropertes/fwcc.html)**Nov. 14****San Antonio, TX 30 Tables**

Alamo Coin Show, Sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club

Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd., at Loop 1604 NE

Contact Harold Eiserloh, PO Box 100714 San Antonio, TX 78201-

8714 Ph (210) 341-6587

Nov. 21 - 22**Wichita Falls, TX 40 Tables**

Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club Annual Coin & Stamp Show

Multi-Purpose Events Center, 1000 5th Street

Contact Connolly R. O'Brien 1503 Beverly, Wichita Falls, TX 76309

Ph (940) 723-1792

Nov. 27 - 29**Houston, TX 65 Tables**

38th Annual Coin Show, Sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club

Radisson Hotel-Hobby Airport 9100 Gulf Freeway Houston, TX

Contact Bob Bing PO Box 58155 Houston TX 77258

Ph (281) 487-4619

Dec. 5**Harlingen, TX**

1st Annual Coin & Collectible Show Sponsored by the Cameron County Coin Club

Casa de Amistad 1200 Fair Park Blvd Harlingen TX

Contact D. S. Higgins, PO Box 53080 Harlingen, TX 78553

Ph (956) 412-2930

Calendar of Events**1999**

Jan. 16 **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**

Coin Show Sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club

Quality Inn - South, 2200 IH-35 at Oltorf

Contact (512) 444-0561 PO Box 33159, Austin, TX 78764

Jan. 22,23,24 **Houston, TX** **150 Tables**

Money Show International, Sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club Astrohall 8400 Kirby Dr Houston, TX

Contact Bill Hooven, PO Box 2963, Houston, TX 77252

Ph (713) 532-6333

Jan. 29 - 30 **Nacogdoches, TX**

DFW Metro Nacogdoches Fredonia Hotel & Convention Center 200 North Fredonia, Nacogdoches, TX

Contact Paul Garner, Box 154906, Waco, TX 76715-4906

Ph (254) 799-4344 evenings 6-9pm please pegarner@rocktemail.com

Feb. 6 **Brownsville, TX**

1st Annual Coin & Collectible Show, Sponsored by the Cameron County Coin Club Four Points Sheraton, Highway 77 Brownsville TX

Contact D S Higgins, PO Box 530808, Harlingen, TX 78553

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Feb. 13 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**

11th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, Sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley Pharr Civic Center 1011 W Kelly,

Pharr, TX Contact Mike DiGiennaro, PO Box 1028, Pharr, TX

78577 Ph (956) 425-3845

Feb. 19 - 21 **El Paso, TX** **65-70 Tables**

36th Annual Coin Show, Sponsored by the International Coin Club of

El Paso, Inc Quality Inn at I-10 & Geronimo El Paso TX

Contact John Grost, 619 E Crosby, El Paso, TX 79902

Ph (915) 533-6001, FAX (915) 533-6077

Feb. 27 **San Antonio, TX**

San Antonio 1999 Coin & Collectible Show, Sponsored by the

Gateway Coin Club Live Oak Civic Center on Pat Booker Rd just off IH 35 North

Contact Raymond Tate (210) 271-3429

March 13 - 14 **Lubbock, TX** **75 Tables**

39th Annual Coin & Sports Card Show, Sponsored by the South

Plains Coin Club Lubbock Memorial Civic Center 1501-6th St

Contact PO Box 6326 Lubbock, TX 79493

Ph Sharon Rice (806) 796-1883 or (806) 792-0428

April 2 - 3 **Arlington, TX** **64 Tables**
Dallas & Mid-Cities Coin Show. Sponsored by the Dallas and Mid-Cities Coin Clubs. La Quinta Inn 825 N. Watson Rd. (I-30 at SH-360), Arlington, TX. Contact: Mike Grant PO Box 171719, Arlington TX 76003. Ph. (817) 496-2388, Fax. (817) 496-2390

April 17 **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**
Coin Show. Sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club
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May 7,8,9 **Houston, TX** **104 Tables**
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Contact: Byron Paris, 11191 Westheimer, #512, Houston, TX 77042
Ph. (281) 558-1540, Fax. (281) 261-3511

May 22 **San Antonio, TX**
San Antonio 1999 Coin & Collectible Show, Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club. Live Oak civic Center on Pat Booker Rd. just off IH 35 North
Contact: Raymond Tate (210) 271-3429

July 9 - 10 **Richardson, TX**
DFW Metro Richardson, Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho, Richardson. Contact: Paul Garner, PO Box 154906, Waco, TX 76715-4906. Ph. (254) 799-4344 evenings 6-9pm please
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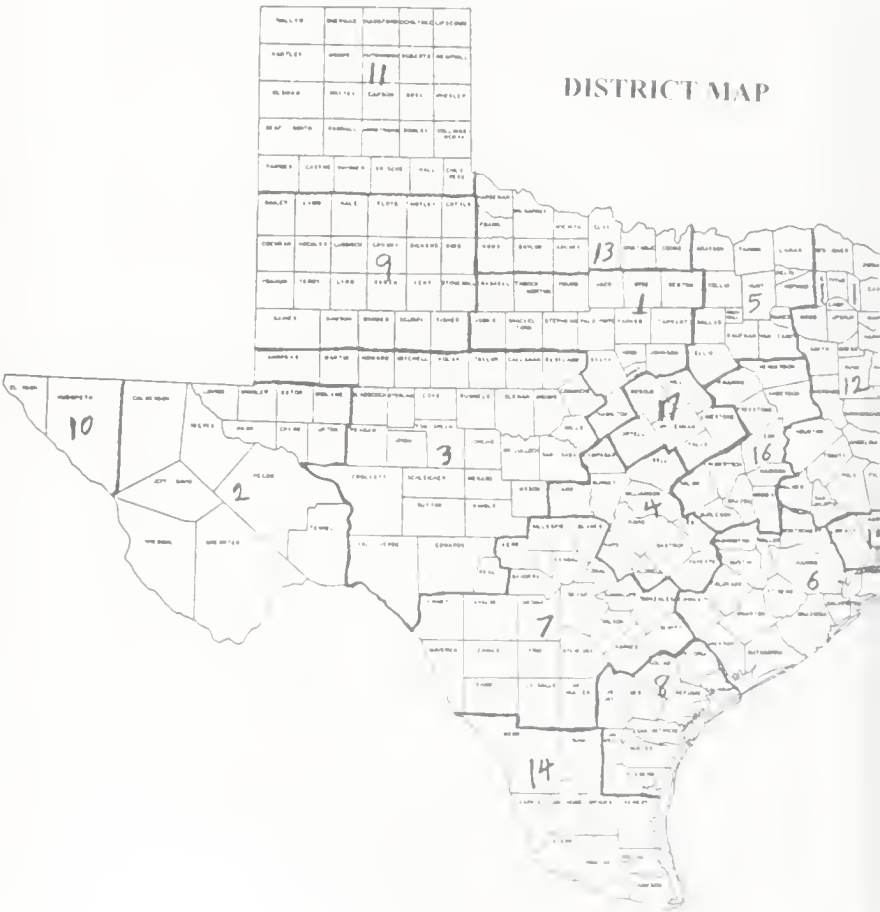
July 17 **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**
Coin Show. Sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club
Quality Inn - South, 2200 IN-35 at Oltorf
Contact: (512) 444-0561. PO Box 33159, Austin, TX 78764

Sept. 10 - 11 **Waco, TX**
DFW Metro Waco Fall Show. Waco Convention Center, 100 Washington Street, Waco, TX. Contact: Paul Garner, PO Box 154906, Waco, TX 76715-4906. Ph. (254) 799-4344 evenings 6-9pm please. pegarner@rocketmail.com

Oct. 8 - 9 **Richardson, TX**
DFW Metro Richardson, Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho, Richardson. Contact: Paul Garner, PO Box 154906, Waco, TX 76715-4906. Ph. (254) 799-4344 evenings 6-9pm please
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Oct. 16 Austin, TX 35 Tables
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TEXAS

District Meetings



DISTRICT 1

Mid-Cities Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

At the July 7th meeting there were 56 members and guests. The educational program was replaced with an indoor picnic to bolster membership and provide for some club fellowship. The lottery chairman asked members to let him know what items the club wanted in the lottery each month. Mike Grant reported that the club membership cards were ready. Next year the club will hold a contest to have the cards designed by another member of the club. John Nemast designed and prepared the cards this year.

Thirty-two members and guests attended the August meeting. Fred Gowdy gave the presentation on modern bank notes. Gary Hill showed an example of a paper weight from the 1893 Columbian Exposition. Mike Grant reported that four more dealers have signed up for next year's show. Currently the plan is to have 65 tables and 40 tables are already taken. Mike also made a call for volunteers to serve on the shows' committee. Russell Prinzinger asked for donations for the Fort Worth Coin Show's Youth Auction. Russell reported that the club wanted 100 lots. Gary Hill gave an overview of the Door Prize Lottery and Auction procedures. Jim and Barbara Medford presented Coins for A's awards to 4 local young numismatists that had straight A's for the entire school year. They are Lindsay Nemast, Barbara Sexton, Wheeler Sexton, and Lauren Wilson. Gary Hill brought up a motion for the club to purchase a camera for the clubs use. Rudy Steffler volunteered to procure the camera and film, the purchase is to be under \$50. Mike Grant reported that the TNA News won second place in the regional competition of the ANA Newsletter contest.

Craig Warren gave the educational program on (The estate of collectors and how to deal with their collections), at the September meeting. Mike Grant reported that the coin show in April of 1999 only has 16 tables left to be sold. Rudy Steffler purchased a camera for the club to take pictures of the events that the club holds. Warren Street produced new auction cards for the club. A lottery survey was conducted to determine the areas of member interest. Russel Prinzinger made a call for donations for the Fort Worth Coin Club's Youth Auction, to be held during the upcoming show on Oct. 31st.

The Mid-Cities Coin Club meets the 1st Tuesday of each month, at the California Lane Church of Christ in Arlington, at 6:30pm.

--Mike Grant, Corresponding Secretary

Fort Worth Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

There were 45 members at the August meeting. The program was presented by Gary Hill on the German Porcelain Money. The September program will be given by Frank Provasek on his trip to the Gallery Mint in Arkansas. The October meeting will be the annual bourse night. Dr. Lyle Ellis, past president, has been the auctioneer for the club auction. Dr. Ellis' daughter (Cindy Russell) is also a licensed auctioneer and ran the August auction, the club enjoyed having her run the auction.

The Fort Worth Coin Club meets the 1st Thursday of each month at the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens, at 7:00pm.

--Boh Millard, Treasurer; Russell Prinzinger, Dist. Governor

DISTRICT IV

Williamson County Coin Club, (Club Minutes)

There were 10 members and guests present at the June 4th meeting. The club donated \$50 to the church that they meet in. Three members went to the Waco Coin Club and reported on the meeting. President Kammer passed out elongated cents from the TNA show. Junior numismatist, Erin Davis was presented with a plaque she won at the TNA Convention. Some items brought to the meeting include, a ration coupon book, a fractional currency piece, and two civil war store card tokens.

Thirteen members and guests attended the July 2nd meeting. The business consisted of a discussion on the upcoming shows. Some items brought this night are, a confederate not with an inverted 2 or 7 on the base, some Russian coin and currency, a book of casino chips, a brick of web notes, porcelain Siamese game tokens, a Maximillion Peso, and a \$5 national currency note from Kewanee, IL.

At the August 6th meeting there were 14 members and guests present. There was a discussion on the shows both past and upcoming. The members discussed some of the pictures in the TNA News of the club members. A discussion ensued on whether or not the US mint had minted some coins for Mexico. The Waco Coin Club will co-sponsor the Austin coin show on Dec 12-13. The tentative dates for the Austin show in 1999 are June 19th and Nov. 6th. There was a discussion on whizzed and dipped coins. Erin Davis gave a report on the ANA Summer Conference. Some items brought to the meeting include, a 1923 large size note, a \$10 gaming token, a 1996 Washington quarter with numerous die breaks, and some pieces of Siamese Bullet Money. The Williamson County C.C. meets the 1st Thurs. of each month, at 7:00pm.

--Jeffrey Meyer, Secretary

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club, (Collin County Coin Club Chronicles)

The July meeting was called to order by President Adam Hammer with 15 members and guests present. Don Demchak told the members that Heritage

Numinismatic Galleries has a Website for coin clubs. Heritage donated three nice 1881-S Morgan Dollars to the club to be given away as door prizes at the Aug., Sept., and Oct. meetings. Show Chairman Gary Rollins stated that the majority of the responses for the show were from direct mail, and that the \$10 hourly doorprize seemed to get a better response from the public. Roy Lyall gave an update on a presentation he gave two years ago regarding the annual coin show held at the old mint building in Carson City, NV. He also spoke on the Nevada State Museum and the old coin press housed in the old mint building.

Twenty-eight members and guests attended the August meeting. Jimmie Raney gave the program on the recent discovery of small size plate numbers on the reverse of the Ft. Worth BEP printed one dollar bills. Dr. James Wiles will be the guest speaker for the Sept. meeting. The Fall coin show is on Oct. 3rd at the Holiday Inn. The Morgan dollar donated to the club by Heritage was won by Joe Raney.

The Collin County Coin Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at Steak Kountry in McKinney at 7:30pm.



Dallas Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

There were 17 members present at the July meeting. The building the club meets in has been sold and the club may have to move to a new location by the first of 1999. The club now has web pages attached to the ANA, TNA, and Heritage Rare Coin Web Sites. Four members exhibited at the TNA Convention this year. The club won the TNA award for the highest percentage of TNA members among the club members. Mike Grant, Frank Clark, Gary Hill all won awards at the TNA show. Frank Clark and Benny Bolin exhibited at the International Paper Money Show this summer. Benny won the Julian Blanchard Award for his South Carolina Vignettes, Proof & Specimen exhibit. Club President Hal Cherry went, and John Rowe had a dealer table at the show. Frank Clark was presented a silver ANA Past President Medal by the club for his service from 1991-1997. Members and guests visited the Texas Heritage Archives & Library Museum in Jefferson, TX in June. Texas County Scrip, Texas Nationals and rare maps are on display with an extensive reference library. Hal Cherry gave the program on "US Half Dollars".

President Hal Cherry called the August meeting to order with 19 members and guests present. Flyers for the Dallas paper money show were handed out. The TNA News was awarded second place in the ANA regional competition. Club member Mike Grant is the editor of the TNA News. Gary Hill and Mike Grant were presented with engraved pens by the club for service as Show Chairman and Secretary/Treasurer. A new meeting place will have to be found by the first of the year because the building the club meets in has been sold. A committee has been formed to find a new site. There was a discussion on how to bring in new members. The club voted to run a line in the yellow pages of the phone book advertising the club and to hire an answering service.

to answer the phone. At the September meeting there will be a mystery auction. At the Oct. meeting there will be a members raffle, for members to raffle off numismatic items. Benny Bolm presented a slide program on (F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the U. S. 1861-1875. He was also known as the Father of Fractional Currency.)

The Dallas Coin Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Dallas International Center (Preston Center) in Dallas at 7:30pm.

--Frank Clark III, Secretary/Treasurer

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)



The July 6th meeting had 34 members and guests attending. James Halperin donated the book "Grading US Coins" to the club. Jeff Todd donated a number of red books to the club also. Jim Bevill informed the club that donations are needed for the children's auction at the upcoming show. Flyers will be handed out on July 25th about the show. Ed Stephens passed around a volunteer sign up work sheet for the show. There will be a special drawing for volunteers after the show on Sunday. There will also be a barbecue dinner for volunteers. Tom Lucker volunteered to run the children's auction. Red books were passed out to all young numismatists attending. Bill Hooven gave the program on "Obsolete Bank Notes".

The July 20th meeting started with 34 members attending. Jim Bevill announced that members had made donations to the children's auction. The club needs volunteers to help with the show and to give out flyers on July 25th. There will be no meeting on Sept. 7th, Labor Day. "The Great Redfield Hoard" was the program given by Val Kotrons.

Twenty-six members and guests attended the Aug. 3rd meeting. The members discussed the show and the things that were good or needed improvement. Jim Bevill announced the winners of Numismatic News drawings. Jim also talked about the children's auction and how successful it was. The members discussed the Christmas party and decided to split the traditional party with Greater Houston CC into two parties, one for Houston and one for Bellaire. Jim Gollev gave the program on (Emperors of Mongolia). There were 45 items in the auction.

At the August 17th meeting Dick Osburn gave the program on (Seated Liberty Half Dollars). There were 34 members and guests at this meeting. John Evans asked when to schedule the Christmas party. The club received a card from students that visited the coin show. Members discussed the club's budget and if it was possible to purchase a special microscope viewer. This viewer can be connected to a television or video recorder, the cost is about \$800. The club has a new trunk for club materials that will stay in the library. Dale Friend gave a report on the ANA's Portland show.

article from the Vice President, some club members comments written into the editor, a word search puzzle and information on the auction. There is an article by James A. Brown, reprinted from Coins Unlimited, Nov. 1958. Last but not least there are several articles on the ANA, Coins for A's, and numerous other articles involving numismatics.

The Greater Houston Coin Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at Saint Paul Presbyterian Church, at 7:30pm.

--Chris Johns, Secretary

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (The Alamo News)

Twenty-eight members and guests attended the June 11th meeting. The show report stated that only 4 tables were not sold at this time. The Children's Auction Special Show Bucks in \$1, \$5, \$10 denominations were shown to the members. They feature the Alamo and portraits of Austin and Houston. The club may have a tie-in with the Big Brothers & Sisters Program. Harold reported on the activities and exhibits at the TNA show. The club voted to hold a 5th Thursday meeting with the Gateway Coin Club pending their approval. Ross showed the members several medals from a company in Oklahoma that will make 500 medals for the club. Some items brought to this meeting, five certified commemorative half dollars, a 1913 Buffalo nickel with off-angle reverse and doubled profile, a 1932 Swedish 2 Kroner, and a gold 1760 Spanish 2 Escudos.

At the June 25th meeting there were 29 visitors and guests present. Harold showed the donations by McQueeney Coins for the Children's Auction, and the club voted to purchase 30 Collector Starter Kits to be given away at the auction. The members voted to remain at the same location to hold meetings. The Nominating Committee recommended keeping the same officers for 1999. The following were elected to office: Bill Rutledge - President, David Astwood - 1st Vice President, Harold Eiserloh - 2nd Vice President, Vicki English - Secretary, Robert Jenkins - Treasurer. There is a very interesting article on the "San Antonio's Coin Story" by Frank W. Brown, from the Nov. 1966 issue of the Numismatist.

There were 28 members and guests attending the July 9th meeting. A joint meeting with the Gateway Coin Club will be held the 5th Thursday in July. As of this time there were 4 tables still open at the Aug. 29th show. Krause Publications has donated two books and subscriptions to three numismatic publications to the Children's Auction. Heritage Rare Coin Galleries started a club home page on the internet, clubs may send in information to Heritage and be listed on the page.

The newsletter starts out with a list of shows in Texas. There is an update on the show and how it performed, a change in location one month prior to the show caused some problems but there were 50 tables and over 685 visitors. The club held it's first children's auction and had 154 lots with a total

retail value of \$900. There were 81 children that registered for the auction. Club President Bill Rutledge, served as auctioneer. The auction lasted one and a half hours. Many parents came up afterward and thanked the club for the way the auction was held. The advertising was very strong, with a column in the San Antonio Express News Weekender. The club issued a medal commemorating the 180th anniversary of the de la Garza Mint's 1818 gold.

At the August 13th meeting there were 24 members and guests present. The joint meeting with the Gateway CC was reported, little business and a large auction. The people that attended voted to repeat the session on Oct. 29th. The coin show location has changed to the ballroom of the Omni Hotel on Aug. 29th.

There were 24 people present at the August 27th meeting. The show report was given. Some items brought to the meeting include, a 1983 Austria 500 Schilling Parliament Proof, a 10 Cash from the 1808 East India Company, salvaged from the Admiral Gardner, and a 18880 Morgan Dollar with a double die error that repeated the lips and eyelids.

The Alamo Coin Club meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at the Maverick Cafe at 7:00pm in San Antonio.

Harold Eiserloh, Club Editor

DISTRICT VIII

Corpus Christi Coin Club, (Coin Notes)

At the meeting on May 19th, David Burke won the door prize and raffle prizes were won by John Smolik and Roy Davis. There were 10 members present.

The meeting on June 16th was held at the Great Wall oriental restaurant, and everyone enjoyed a great meal.

The July 21st meeting was an auction. The club will be changing banks due to an oversight on the checking account and the money market account, the bank was going to turn the money over to the state as unclaimed funds. The club is planning the Christmas party on Dec. 15th at the Golden King.

The Corpus Christi Coin Club meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Sunrise Room of the Sunrise Mall, at 7:00pm.

David Burke, Editor

DISTRICT IX

South Plains Coin Club, (Club Meeting Report Form)



At the Aug. 3rd meeting there were 19 members present. At the hot dog dinner over 70 people showed up. Along with the hot dog dinner there was a trade night at the same time. Lamonte Pitzer informed everyone that the TNA has a design competition for the new quarter that the mint will make up in a few years, and to submit the design to him to turn into the TNA. The best designs will be sent to the state capital. There was a discussion on the new

leadership at the ANA Jim Andrews gave the program on the "1877 Indian Cent" The club will hold elections at the Oct 5th meeting for a new slate of officers for 1999

The Sept 7th meeting was called to order with 26 members attending. The Christmas party will take place at the club's usual meeting site at the Precinct #1 Clubhouse, and will be catered. At the Oct meeting nominations for officers will be accepted and the election will be in Nov. Flyers for the March 13 & 14 1999 show will be handed out at the San Angelo show. Lamonte Pitzer gave the program on (Things He Likes to Collect)

The South Plains Com Club meets the first Monday of each month, at 7:30pm in Lubbock.

--James Golden, Secretary; Lamonte Pitzer, District IX Governor

DISTRICT XI

Golden Spread Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)



The July meeting had 16 members present. Tommy Tompkins talked about the new currency and the security features that have been put in place to prevent forgery. He also spoke on the new dollar coin and possible design elements. The Coin Show will be August 8-9 at the Amarillo Civic Center. On Friday Aug 8th at 8:00am KGNC radio will interview Tommy, Homer, or Ken about the show and the club.

The newsletter starts out with an update on the show, with very positive remarks from the dealers. There were 16 members and guests at the August meeting. Jessie Caylor received Canadian coins from the Coins for A's program and showed them to the club. Bob Thornber showed a 1902 British Trade Dollar and a Dakota Territory "Good For" token. Homer Dotts showed a \$1 gold piece.

Sixteen members attended the September meeting. Gordon Boyle sold the most raffle tickets and won an Australian Kookaburra. The show made a nice profit for the club. The Christmas party is scheduled on Dec 12th at the Paramount Caboose. The nominating committee put together a list of people that wants to run for office: Paula White-President, 1st Vice President-Homer Dotts, 2nd Vice President-Mike Nowak, Secretary-Bob Thornber, Treasurer-Louise Tompkins, members at large-Art Morton, Charles Miller, Ron Hoskins.

The Golden Spread Coin Club meets the first Monday of each month in the Presidents room of NationsBank in Amarillo, at 7:00pm.

--Ken Horn, Editor

DISTRICT XIII

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club, (Club Newsletter)



The July newsletter starts out with one of the club's members trip to Colorado, and some gold nuggets he brought back. Morris Lemmond donated a number of philatelic covers to the club to be used as prizes for the junior members. Member Delbert Todd was written up in the Sunday edition of the

Wichita Falls Times Record News There was a letter from a man in Liberty OH warning club members about a con man selling World Coins The newsletter reminds people to deal with coin dealers that you know are reputable Most of the tables at the November show have been sold

The August newsletter tells members about Heritage Auctions handling the Andre Dawson collection of All-American Coins at the Long Beach Coin Expo Mr Dawson was a baseball player he amassed a large collection of US coins Jackie Davidson donated a number of BU Great Britain 20 new pence coins to the club for use as membership or raffle prizes Patsy Todd was profiled in the July 26th edition of the Wichita Falls Times Record News for her work with the Backdoor Theatre More than half the tables have been sold for the upcoming show Gene Wheeler has been a credit to the club by attending many shows and handing out flyers and talking up the show in a four or five state area It is reported that the Federal Reserve Notes printed at the Fort Worth facility have two different sizes of back plate numbers The number 295 is much smaller than the normal number and appears to be an error

The September newsletter asks members if they think the President should be impeached This refers to the president of the coin club not anyone else, and is jokingly asking members their opinion There is an article on the changes of our money to defeat counterfeiting The show on Nov 21-22 is sold out thanks to the hard work of club members

The Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club meets the 4th Thursday of each month at the Beverly Dr United Methodist Church, at 7:30pm in Wichita Falls

--Raymond E. Whyborn, Secretary

DISTRICT XV

Beaumont Coin Club, (My Two Bits)

Vice President George Fortune called the July 16th meeting to order with 11 members present Barbara gave the program on her trip to Europe Jack announced that the club needed to put material together for the Club Auction in November Barbara informed everyone that the Silsbee Club would have their Club Auction in August The Show Committee reported that 29 tables have been sold and it looks like the show will be a sellout Jerry told everyone about the quarter design contest through the TNA for the new quarters that the mint will be making up in a few years He said the club needs to send 2 designs for the new quarter to the TNA Barbara and Jerry are going to the Portland, Oregon ANA show A motion was presented to the club to spend \$50 to purchase food items for a basket as a gift for LNVA the motion passed

There were 14 members at the Aug 20th meeting Barbara, Jerry and Bill gave a report on the ANA Portland show Ed White spoke on the 1998, 1999 and 2000 proof sets and their low mintage and collector appeal The

Southeast Texas Coin & Collectibles Show will be held on Oct. 3-4 at the Holiday Inn in Beaumont. As of July 28th all the tables were sold out. The club needs auction lots for the children's auction at the show. Bill Stein gave the program on the Modern Minting Process.

The Beaumont Coin Club meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Lower Neches Valley Authority Admin. Building, at 7:00pm in Beaumont.

-- Bill Stein, Club Secretary

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club, (Dollars and Cents)

At the July meeting there were 10 members present. The program was given by Barbara Edwards on the trip she and her Grand-daughter took to Europe. There were 4 doorprize winners. In this issue there is a list of the upcoming shows.

There were 7 members and guests present at the Aug. meeting. Ed White gave the program on (The Carson City Mint) after a trip he took to Reno Nevada. Up coming fall show preparations were discussed. There were four door prize winners.

Thirteen members attended the September meeting. Ken Scholm brought his lap top computer and scanner, and demonstrated how he catalogues his coin collection using these two tools. Jerry Williams gave the report on the 107th annual ANA convention. There were 450 dealers at the show, the Auction had 3271 lots that garnered \$12.4 million dollars. There were 45 exhibits, and 10,000 people attended the show. Jerry informed everyone that the Orange Coin Club newsletter was voted the best local newsletter in the ANA competition for the US. Reed Marton the editor was congratulated. The upcoming coin show will be Oct. 3-4.

The Greater Port Arthur coin Club meets on the 1st Thurs. of each month at the County Clinic in Port Arthur, at 7:00pm.

--Ray Gannaway, Club Secretary

DISTRICT XVII

Waco Coin Club, (Wacomews)

The July meeting was called to order by President Greg Hofen. The Oct. meeting will be held on the 8th. The next coin show will be March 26-28 at the Waco Convention Center. The club voted to make a contribution of \$50 to the Humane Society in the name of Thorton Priest. Gerry Kammer corrected the count of token sets, there were 111 sets not 140 as originally stated. Glenn offered to purchase the sets for \$200 and give them to his customers so the club would not have to try to sell them, the members accepted this proposal. Gerry Kammer asked members to join the TNA. The club will send a copy of the club newsletter to the TNA News each month. The treasurer's books will be turned over to the new treasurer in November pending an audit. Mr. Schmitze will head the election committee for the 1999 elections. The Woodworkers Wood Carving guild will hold and show on Sept. 11th.

The Waco Coin Club meets at the Democratic Party Center, at 7:30pm the 2nd Thursday of each month.

Cindy Riedel, Editor

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